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. M. Ladies write in a separate room.

Jefferson Medical College.

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THE following information is given for the benefit of those whom it may concern. Candidates for graduation in this institution bust have strended two full course of lectures, one of which, at least, must have been in this College, and the other in come other respectable Medical School of the United States, in which the same branches constitute the full source of electures, as in the Jefferson College, or the generality of other schools. The other requisites for this honour are such as are susual. But it is especially enjoined upon candidate Students, but fix is especially an in the properties of the College, a certificate of their term of pupilings, under the hand of their preceptors, or in the event of the death of these, under the and of a responsible attendant to the fact in question.

or some extraordinary cause, unless he be present at the commencement.

There are no lectures delivered during the hours engressed by the Fenneylvinii. Hospital and Alus House; hence the Butdents of this College can avail themselves of the practice of those isolitations, on the same terms so other Students in this edity.

There is no charge for the matriculation ticket. The actual expenses incident to graduation do not exceed eighteen dollars.

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may have upon your attention, should procure for
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THE COM Ofice of the American Fire Insurance Co. THE Directors have this day declared a divided of four per cent for the last 6 months, which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, after the 1sth last.

30 BACON, Secretary.

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Persons who wish to be matriculated in this Medical School, will apply to Dr. WM. F. C. HARTON, 212
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By order of the Additional Trustees of Jefferson

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Purse, containing as follows:—a draft, drawn by Wm.
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ENTLEMEN—As there will be a CORONER elected sext October, I take the liberty
of offering myself as a candidate for the office, and if
should be no fortunate as to receive your suffrages, and
be placed on the return to the Governor, you will usual
bility your fellow citizen, E. FERGUBON.

N. B. As it has become fashionable now-a-days to
houst of Revolutionary services. I shall heave my per-

be moral capacity, of possible) of his irreproachable moral character and conduct, his fitness by education for the profession of Medicine, and the indigent state of his circumstrates and supplications will be laid by the Dran before the committee of Trustees appointed for that purpose, who will select ten of the most worthy, according to the ronchers, for admission, and those to whose lot the gratnity falls, will be autified immediately of that fact, for which purpose the candidates will furnish an accurate address.

Any further information will be furnished by letter to any part of the United States, on application to the subscriber, post, paid and addressed as Dean, without which they will not be received from the Post Office.

WILLIAM P. C. BARTON,
Dean of the Medical Faculty of Jefferson College,
No. 212 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

September 28, 1829.—INI Of the City and County of Philadelphia.

ELLOW CITIZENS—Influenced by
Friends, and believing that a brief recapitule
of my services and sufferings during the wat
the Revolution, may give me some claim to your

be Revolution, may give me consideration. I present myself as a conducte counsideration, I present myself as a conducte create the office of SHEMIFF, at the enuring General Election in October next,

Entering as a Lieutenant in the American army from the commencement of our glorious struggle for Independence, and continuing in the service of my beloved, and ence, and continuing in the service of my beloved, and the present of the recognition of our Independence of the recognition of the recognition of our Independence of the recognition of t

years.
I was engaged in the bloody and hard contested but-tles of Long Island, Whete Plains, Brandywine, Ger-mantown, and Monmouth, besides many severe ski-mishes, which I will not trespass on your time by en-merating at present; and while defending my country at the battle of Germantown I reserved a wound, the st-

mishes, which I will not trespass on your time by enamerating at present; and while defending my country at the battle of Germantown I reserved a wound, the electronic of which I have left through life.

I was at the encampement of Auley Forge, where our troops underwent and nobly sustained every privation and distress, and was subsequently, in the year 1780, made prisoner, together with a detachment of American soldiers, in the state of New Jersey, and endured all the rigours attendant on captivity that an irritated and off builfield engay seculosinfiet, until the capture of Lord Cornwalls, at Yorktown, by the combined forces of America and France, ender the comband of their filustrious leaders, Generals Washington and La Payetts.

The above is a correct statement of my Revolutionary services, attented by the undersigned Gentlemen, and should the successful in obtaining the office for which I now solicit the suffrages of my fellow-citizes, I will endeavour, as for as I have jurigement and shiltier, of the subject of the subj cred Geography for the use of Schools.

Among the numerous flattering testimonials of its superiority over any other now in use, is the following: Philadelphia, Sept. 18, 1829—We have examined with care and attention the "New Federal Calculator or Scholar's Assistant," by Thomas T. Smiley; and have no hesistation in pronouncing it an excellent Arthundian

Late Lieutenant Colonel, Revolutionary army.
Philadelphia, July 4th, 1829. aug. 5-2awt E

GLASS WARE.

THE DEATH OF THE RIGHTEOUS.
This pixed is bely ground:
World with thy cares away!
Sileane and dechness reign around,
But to ! the break of day!
What beight had sudden dawn appears,
To shipe open this seene of tears!

That wakes the lark to sing;
That wakes the lark to sing;
The set a meteor of the night,
Nor trusk of angel's wing:
It is an december here.

Eternity and Time
Met for a managest here;
Prom could be bioreen, a deale sublime
Rested as either sphere,
Whose steps a mintly figure treel,
By death of oth hand but home to God

He handed in our view,
"Milest flaming hosts above,
Whose reaks steed about while he draw
Nigh to the threase of love,
And monthy teek the lowest seat,
Yet interest his Bedromer's feet.

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Thus for shove the pole, Ou bings of maunting fire, Polith and pormse the cofran-But toom her pinions tire: It is not given to mortal man Eternal mysterius to sean. FROM ENGLISH JOURNALS,

WORCESTER ASSIZES. re Mr. Sergeant Peake (who presided equence of the decease of Mr. Baron Hul-

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the prisoner to a hedge, and she there took from fice.
under some bushes a purse, containing two soveMr. Rockes asked the defendant what an

reigns.

The purse was identified by Miss Eliza Webb. a very interesting young lady, who stated that she had made it.

the had made it.

The prisoner declined making any defence.

Mr. Sergeant Peake briefly summed up to Verdict-guilty.

you.

Mrs. Cavanagh—Whisht, yer honor, there's a Mrs. Cavanagh.—Whisht, yer honor, there's a little money now in the post for me, and I shouldn't wish to go jist yes. It is sent up by my son, and it wouldn't be dacent to take it back to him—It would insult him, yer honor.

Magistrate—Well, take care how you get here

Before Mr. Serganni Panke (who pessided in consequences of the decease of Mr. Baron Hubbert, Members, and the serganni Panke, the property of the principle Potter.

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James Knowles, the brother of the prosecutor, said—I, a few days after the loss of this money, saw the prisoner with two bundles in her hands, and observing that she was very much better dressed than usual, I asked her how she became so wondrous fine, and she replied that Mrs. Skey and the two Mrs. Kents had given her some clothes. I told her she had robbed my brother of 11L, and asked her what she had done with the money? She at first denied all knowledge of the transaction, but at length she burst into tears, and said that if my brother and I would forgive her she would let us have the things she had bought with part of the money, and would either come to be hanged or transported. James Dolby, a constable, said—I went with the prisoner to a hedge, and she there took from Wednesday evening last, coming from the Scotch church, and presenting himself to reiterate his love for the complainant, Mr. Fraser struck him with his umbrella and knocked off his hat,

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the morry-making for ould Ireland. The Duke of York—God bless him—he was always the soldier's fried, and the army in general.

Magistrate—Then I suppose, Mrs. Cavanagh, you are the wife of a soldier? Mrs. Cavanagh,—To be supe I-am, yer honor, the lawful wife of Tim Cavanagh, as brave a lad ag ever drew blade from his ecabbard.

Magistrate—Where is, your husband, Mrs. Cavanagh? Mrs. Cavanagh—My husband, yer honor, pace rest his soul, he died like a here at Waterloo. He was in the guards, plane yer isonor, and was hilt in the charge against them hig cowards that was covered wid iron. (Here Judy theypond a tear of affection to the memory of poor Tim.) Yesterday, yer honor, I met widday Congan, Paddy O'Brien, Phelim O'Neal, all wid their, sweethearts and wives. They had all been at Waterloo, and I was there too, yer honor, and my Tim was knacked off his horse, and skilf dead close by the side of Phelim O'Neal, who was in the same regiment, and ow we was drinking success to the glorious day when we won the victory; and we was drinking a health to the army is a little cognac; for since we was drinking success to the glorious day when we won the victory; and we was drinking a health to the army is a little cognac; for since we was drinking success to the glorious day when we won the victory; and we was drinking a health to the army is a little cognac; for since we was drinking success to the glorious day when we won the victory; and we was drinking a health to the army is a little cognac; for since we was drinking success to the glorious day when we won the victory; and we was drinking a health to the army is a little cognac; for since we was quartered in Prance I profers cognac, yer honor, to whikey. Af for the singing the law of the latter was a success to the glorious day when we won the victory; and we was drinking a health to the army is a little cognac; for since we was quartered in Prance I profers cognac, yer honor, as on there is not yet to the shoppose I send you over to Iralind. Mrs. Cavanagh—If yer honor w

Literary Gazette.

The new regulations respecting the peak letters in France have been recently peak. They are as follows:—

"Article 1. The letters earried by an packet-houts, at the expense of the statched to thom, shall pay, above the pixed by the law of the 18th of March, a tax of 18 decimes per single letter. (Ad is equal to two French some.) Letters is any part of the Mediterranean from F ports, by packets, shall pay a tax of 10 do. The increase of that tax shall be proportion the name manner as that which is deter by the third article of the said law. Who

her brogue and appearance is supposed to be of Irish extraction, came up to har, and holding out a small phial, containing liqfiid, invited Ap-pleyard to partake of some "recessity arise."— The little girl at first hesitated, but was at length persuaded to allow the stranger to pour some of the liquor into the palm of her hand, upon condition that she should immediately drink it up. This was the act of a single instant, but her agony may be imagined, when we state that it proved to be oil of vitriol. The vig-min's mouth became instantly excertated, and the most distressing and painful symptoms were that it proved to be oil of vitros. The vie-fim's mouth became instantly exceristed, and the most distressing and painful symptoms were the consequence of this diabolical act. The delinquent looked on for a moment, and then said, in a tone of exultation, "it is per-son," and ran away. Medical aid was procur-ed without delay, and, we are happy to add, the girl is doing well. Had the liquid been ad-ministered to one of the twin-sisters, or had the pilder will allowed the other to near it down her

ed to the house; and the entrance and eait to each hive are at an orifice opening on a small yard attached to the house. It is east that the bees are healthy, and their work forward, for the time of year. Here, therefore, we an experiment proving that bees may be kept in the very heart of a populous neighbourhood, and at a considerable distance from the sources of their food, &c. The person who has made the experiment (Mr. Redge) has accertained that his bees procure their food, and the materials of their cells, &c. in Battersea Fields,—which are at least a mile distant from their place of habitation.

It is said that we are shortly to have a direct It is said that we are shortly to have a direct communication by water between London and Cologne; and that several merchants of the lat-ler city are no w in town for the purpose of mak-ing the necessary arrangements for that pur-pose.

From an account of the New Lemies Post-Mr. Rockes asked the defendant what an swer he had to make to the complant'—The defendant, who stood much dejected and abashed, replied that he was serry for his conduct, and would take care not to renew it.

Mr. Rockes ordered him to enter into his own recognizances to keep the peace, which was accordingly done, and the parties left the office.

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Flight of Miss Love from Note. Flight of Miss Love from Notlinghe 2.

Miss Love who had delighted the and once at our theatre on Friday excump list by the excel lence of her singing, mas announced to appear for the second time on Saturday; but when the time arrived for the play to commence the syren was not ferther hing. Site complained of indisposition, and acquirited the minager that she was mable to perform. A termarous and fashion; able company had assembled, who were waiting with great anxiety, when the grantings that to undergo the mortifying task of communicating the intelligence, and at the same time to make an affer of returning the money to all who were deintelligence, and at the same time to make an affer of returning the money to all sho were desireds of accepting it. Disappointment, of course, was visible on every countenance at such an unexpected annuaciation, and some few availed themselves of the opportunity to withdraw, while great members who were pressing to the doors for admittance, on hearing that disabors would not appear that evening, went away altogether. At length the audience, finding that there was no alternative but either to leave the bouse or consent to a change of performance, agreed to the latter proposition, and the beriness of the stage proceeded. On Monday morning the manager found it necessary to usue a notification, of which the following is a copy, to excent that the breaking faith with the ent that the breaking faith with the public was Miss Love's own act. The may was seen to go off in a carriage from the Black's Head, on Baturdaylevening, in company with — "Theater, Notinghom, July 10, 1819.

"Me Masky respectfully acquaints the public respectfully acquaints the public."

"Mr. Musly respectfully acquaints the pullie that his amount-omeat of Miss Lose for, three
nights cannot be carried into effect. This lady
complained of a pain in her head on Saturday
avening, and declined performing, to the very
great disappointment of a fashionable and numerous audience. Anxious to ascertain for estate
of health, Mr. Manly did himself the pleasuite of
a visit to her inn on Sunday morning, fully hoping to see her convolvedent, but to his surprise
was informed that the 'sweet singing he' had was informed that the 'sweet singing bird' ha flows away the night before, at the very time empathizing audience were deploring which deprived them of that vocal fee tival which Miss Love is so emmantly qualified to yield. The cause of this mespected, this ab-rupt departure, Mr. Manly is at present meapa-ble of accounting for; and therefore, under these circumstances, he ventures to solicit further in dulgence, and begs the patrons of the drama to accept, for this evening's entertainment, the new comedy of Spring and Autumn; with the sprightly comedy called No!" &c.

M. Cicconi, a young improvisatore of Rom has just been giving an astonishing metance of his faculty of improvising in the form of an Epic Peem, on a subject named to him by one of the company present. Several subjects were pro-posed, and the particular one to be used was left posed, and the particular one to be used was left to chance. It happened to be the Destruction of Carthage. M. Ciccom, on hearing the subject announced, drew back for an instant, and then commenced his extraordinary took, by pronuousing a dedication of his (not yet existing) poem to La Marchesa Bandini Errighi, a lady of seed to the subject and the of great wit and intellect, who is betweet the author of much agreeable poetry. M. Crecom then introduced the prayers, sacrifices, and other preparations, both at Rome and at Carthage; and dow the character of Scapio, Hamilear, Asdrubai, &c. Then appeared the ghost of Did. Andrubal, &c. Then appeared the guoss on Dido, praying the gods for the destruction of the Bomans. &c. The followed the combate, in

Romans, &c. The followed the combate, in which all the principal characters were engaged,—the taking of Carthage—the heroical death of the wife of Aulrubal—and finally, the hymns of the conquerors for the victory.

In the middle of the improvisation, an episode was introduced which exert digreat interest. It related the love of a young Carthago an marden, who abandons her home to seek her lover in the field of battle, and is there (to secure her from affence and injury) changed by Youns into a statue of marble, which recovers its human life, when, at last, her lover approaches. The diction of M. Ciccon is described as cor-

rect and elegant; his ideas and images presenting comelves with freedom and facility; and has coughts and sentiments as by no means free one a certain postical force and ardour.

This exhibition excited great interest; as it was

the first attempt ever made to execute so high a task as an epic poom. It lasted more than two hours, and was received with the greatest ap-

PUNISHMENT OF FORGERY BY DEATH. Managing Editor of the Precursour, a paper, M. Morin, has been prosecuted for Lyons paper, M. Morin, has been prosecuted for a libel, tending to excite the people to desche the laws, in an article discussing the propriet of the punishment of death in cases of forgoty persons accured of having forged some es of 30 centinges (half france, worth about , of the value of four france altogether. In swing passage was cited as the most cul-

We offer our ardent wishes that the charge we oner our ardent wishes that the charges against the presences may prove slight, and that the Jury may not be obliged to avail the asserves of their emmipotence, if they west to turn from the heads of these unfortunate men the penalty of a barbarous law. No; we are fitnity perto see the sword of the executioner confound in the same desting, and place on the same foo the same century, and place of the same tooling, the assession, who has coldly needstated and cruelly perpetrated the death of his follow-man, with the mere forger. It is time, whatever M: de Martignac may say, that the decirous of Taght, should pass from theory into application.

Tage are already adopted in our opinions; and

if power yet doubts this fact, if it waits for the

proof of it before it will put the Laws into har

money with our sentments, it is for the country

whom the Jury represents, to give it this saluta

The King's Advocate admitted, that up to The King's Advocate admitted, that up to a certain point the press had a right to descuss the axisting laws, but he objected strongly to the doctrine of the omnipotence of the jury, and argued that it tended deactly to excite price to volate their oaths and disobey the obligation

violate their eaths and disobey the obligation imposed on them by the law.

M. Morin spoke cloquently and forcibly in his defence. "When I wrote the article (and he) I own I dd not consider whether I was or was not committing the offence for which I appear to-day before you. I had only make the affect of the persons whose lives were threatened by the application of a law which, in my conscience, I do think is tained with barbarity. If I had been one of the Jury, what I have written I would have said in our bar when we were deliberating on the verdict. But being a more write, I thought I could not employ my pen better than by claiming the observance of the first, the holiest of all laws, those of humanity. I do not, Gentlemen, dony that I ment to address myself to the Juryanan. I declare now, that that was my infeation; and I would not pretend to be sure that I attempted to influence them vainly—that is, I would say, that some of them were decided by that article to week for the acquitted of the praeners. I will go conscience, I do think in tainind with barbarity vote for the acquittal of the prisoners. I will go even further: if my reason had told me 'you are committing an offence against the law,' there is acousting in me that would have shooled me beforehand. I should have thought that it was a pious effence, that had for its object to save the lives of four of my fellew man. I do not may this, Gentlement, to act your power at defi-ance; but I feel bound to tell you frankly, what were the intentions that guided me; and those intentions. Gentlement, you are qualified to ap-preciate; for you have human hearts. Still fur-ther I will awar, that if the scatiment which everned my thoughts when I wrote the article had not permitted me to calculate the consesummes personal to invest, I have since re-feeted, and I have a full connection that I have some nothing which I had not a right to do, and

by friend, M. Vajois, will prove it I hope, pre my trend, M. value, will prove it I nope, presently to your satisfaction. I submit myself
with confidence to his talents, to your knowledge; and I may say also, to your benevolence,
Gentlemen, for you would not refuse it to him,
who, if he were guilty, would have only been
mailed by a sentiment of humanity.

After a speech from M. Lembard, in support
of the accessition.

of the prosecution -M. Valois, the Counsel of the Defendant, in-M. Varous, the Counter of the Detendant, in-isted on two points—the first was, that the octrine of the organizations of the Jury was one that was now firsty on the debateable grounds of public discussion: that it had been stated, doveloped, and maintained in many works, and developed, and maintained in many works, and even in the daily Jawmals, none of whom had been prosecuted: the second point, which made a great impresson on the Court, and on the Barristers present, was, that the offence of exci-ting, is in itself inseparable from the existence, or at least the possibility of another offence to which the excitement would lead, or had for object to lead, from whence it followed that enject to test, from whence it followed that there could be no excitement punishable as an offence, where the good to the excited was not itself punishable as an offence, which in this case it clearly was not.

The Court adjourned their judgment for a week, when a second fibel will be tried, of which M. Mozin is accused.

A most extraordinary talk has reached from Reigate, for which our informants are of unquestioned veracity. During one of the late stories three living crabs fell anidst a shower storms three living cabs fell anidst a shower, of rain into the yard of the poor-house at Redhill, where two of them may be seen at this moment. It is supposed they were taken by from the sea in a whirlpool (instances of which are known to have occurred,) and carried over the Brighten Gazette. ountry until their descent at the above spot .-

The Earl of Marchmont's papers, comprising same time, were his associate and friends,— Marchingont, Murray (afterways Lord Mans-field,) Lord Bathurst, and George Arbuthnot, were the exudutors to Pope's will; and Mirch-mont being the survivor, to his care and judg-ment the post committed all his manuscripts and unprinted papers.

FURTHER EXTRACTS FROM THE ME-MOIRS OF VIDOCQ.

The provincial robbers have no hesitation in committing murder; they are not even content with self defense, but frequently attack without necessity, and with the utmost atrocity.

Robbers have the greatest attachment for the members of their profession, and consider them

combers of their profession, and consider them dves as children of the same family; and, Ithough the Parisian and provincial thieves ar not on the best terms, their dislike never makes them injure each other in a direct manner. It would be impossible to classify thieves if

them injure each other in a direct manner.

It would be impossible to classify thieves if they had not done so themselves. Thieves by both are chiefly Jaws or Bohemians, and, encouraged by their parents, they commence their depredations almost from the cradle, and may be compared to young Spartans, who were con-startly taught to allow nothing to escape from their hands. They are exercised in the different branches of their profession, and, when once the particular bent of their genius is discovered, they fix themselves in that course, and never abandon

Capdeville, alias M. Protheus was one of the most celebrated housebreakers, and certainly the most skilful in that branch of the profession. He could personate a morehant, a Captain of a vessel, an emigrant, a rentier, or, in fine, any character. He had a most respectable appearance, easy manners, and all the affability of a man of the world; he was possessed of a great deal of tact, and had a thorough knowledge of the habits and likings of mankind. On one occasion he had an ulse of robbing a rich welow. deas of fact, and had a thorough knowledge of the habits and likings of mankind. On one oc-easion he had an idea of robbing a rich widow at St. German cu-Laye, but was unsuccessful for two months in trying to gain access to her-house. Having obtained considerable property by his profession, he forced no expense in car-rying his place into execution. He at last took the adjusting house to that of the widow, and, watching a fine day when she went to walk in is park, he got one of his accomplices to amuse or for several hours in the park with a long or for several hours in the park with a long conversation upon belong and the extraordinary or operated of some plant which he had lately cound, but which, he was sorry to say, was very vestee. The willow, upon seeing the plant which the accounties held in his hand, offered a show him a remote part of the park where here was a great quantity, and she and her serial awards him for hours in collecting it; after vant assisted him for hours in collecting it; after which the accomplice took his leave, and the widow returned home, but found that, in her abnaunt, were stolen. There was not the least spearance of any of the lucks or doors having cen forced; but the police found that a large sle had been made in the wall of the wine celthat a been made in the war of the wine cand that gentleman had been seen removing a large trank in a hackney-coach several hours before the widey returned home. Every effort was used to apprehend hom but without effect.



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PHILADELPHIA:

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 8, 1829.

Victoria's benefit, last evening, was honoured by the presence of an unusual number of ladies in both the first and second tier of baxes. The pit was not as well filled as we have seen it on several of the preceding nights. This we are inclined to attribute, chiefly, to the disappointment felt at the choice of an entertainment in which Vic-TOEIN himself was not to take a principal We saw only the first scene of the part. melo-drama; but we understand it was execedingly well acted, and produced a most powerful effect.

Mehul's overture displayed the skill of the orchestra to the greatest possible advantage, and was heard with universal delight. We are convinced that its repetition, this evening, between the two pieces, would be highly gratifying to the audience.

The vaudeville, though a trifle, being per feetly well played, was very pleasant. There is much expression in Mor. Throbone's performances. LEBLANC, last night, was not excelled by Victoria.

The LUNCHBURG VIRGINIAN gives, on the authority of an experienced correspondent, the sub joined directions on the subject of curing tobacco. Though not calculated to be of as genoral utilitythere as among the writer's neigh-bours, they will be valuable to many of our readers:-"If by any means the stalk of tobacco could be cuted before the leaf, the oils and salts would be mostly driven from the bink into the leaf, whereby the tobacco would not only be finer, (richer) but heavier; but as yet, for this design, no method has been devised, le us see how nigh we come to this perfect method of curing. Scaffold your tobacco with the tails on the ground, and crowd the sheets close together, continuing it on the scaffold until it is nearly ready for curing; take it from the scaffold in the morning before sunrise, put it in single packs of about four feet high, with the stalks urned to the south; let it remain in this situation until it has become so warm as to be in danger of damage by coddle, when it must be hoisted, shook loose (by moving the sticks backward and forward-longitudinally) and placed in a house for curing. In warm weather, tobacco put in packs when cool, will not become warn in less than 12 or 15 hours; in cool weather two or three days will be required. I have fired packs of green tobacco so severe that the leaves entirely cured; but although I did not for any cause, disapprove of this mode, yet all things considered, I rather prefer curing th stalk by the sun; the effect of which, on a pack, is much more powerful than one who has not made the experiment would imagine.oils and salts in tobacco after it has been cut. would call him to a recollection of the greaty and solid appearance and weightiness of stalks which have been cured by hard firing, and the poorness and want of weight of leaf taken from such stalks; on the contrary, let him view the stalks of tobacce which have been fired but little, and he will find them porous and the leaf weighty. Again, I would damage he may have done by a sudden and severe firing of green tobacco. Tobacco which was yellow when growing, will require not more than one or two days' sun before it is ready for curing; but that which is of deep green, will, in warin weather, require six or eight days; and in tobacco will require steaming twice or thrice before it is in proper condition to receive a curing To steam a house of 18 feet square, build 20 small fires, of bark or chips; after the fires have been started to burning, the bark or chips are laid flat for the burdose of deadening the fires, and for the same purpose, and to create a steam, a large tub of water is kept at hand, to he used when found necessary. Tobacco natuits curing is commenced, as the brighter it is made, the more the loss in weight, and it will barems, are conducted with all the levity of become brighter in curing slowly, in which way it should always be cured. Tobacco naturally coarse, to be made fine must even begin to anongs before its curing is commenced, otherwise it will not be sufficiently bright, and it must be fired hard to reduce its stem, fibres and grain. In starting a curing fice, I would most particubarly caution the planter against a sudden drying, driving flame, by which the oils and salts would be driven back to the stalk from whence they were extracted, and the tobacco stained by their sudden moving; the fires should be kept small and steady until the tobasco has become sufficiently dry to rattle by the touch, in which situation the oils and salts have become fixed, when the tobacco cannot be injured by hard firing. Even after tobacco has been cured, and fired merely to dev it, the same precaution is neconsary. Tobacco will not preserve without a due portion of gils and salts; therefore, if, by He says:-" The market of Theriaki Thea any means these have been extracted, the to- chissy, near the mosque of Solymania, is the bacco will, like any other vegetable matter, rot in sweating or formenting. Perhaps any tobac-co has a sufficiency of salts for its preservation, if it had the other necessary inguidients; for are situate in a large square; and on a bench salts appear to be its principal inherent quality. but we frequently see tobacco devoid of the necessary oils: this may be owing to the oils beme the casier expelled by heat. If a planter has sufficient house room, he should not place his tuousness. I had heard so many contradictory sticks in a house nearet each other than 10 or reports of the sonsations produced by this drug,

be no danger of what is termed house-burn, which is nothing more than a protraction of

Nore .- Where there is a sufficiency of scaf folds, packs of tobacco, when warm, may be returned to them; and again, the next morning, put in packe."

Dr. MADDEN, in his recently published book of travels through TURKEY, &c. describes a scene in the slave-market, at Constantino-PLE, at which he happened to be present: The poor Greek women were huddled toge ther. I saw seven or eight in one cell, stretch ed on the floor, some drassed in the vestiges of former finery, some half naked; some of then nothing in common but despair! All of them boked pale and sickly; and all of them appeared to be pining after the homes they were never to see again, and the friends they were to meet no mound Sickness and sorrow had impaired their looks; but still they were spectres of beauty sadly contrasted with the roars of merrimen which proceeded from the dungeons of th negro women. No scene of human wretched ness can equal this; the girl who might have adorned her native village, whose innocence might have been the solace of an anxious mo er, and whose beauty might have been the theme of many a tongue, was here subjected to the gaze of every licentious soldier, who chose to examine her features, or her form, on the pretence of being a buyer. I saw one poor gir of about fifteen, brought forth to exhibit her gai and figure to an old Turk; he twisted her elbows, he pulled her anklos, he felt her cars, ex amined her mouth, and then her neck; and all this while the slave merchant was extelling her nd features, protesting she was only shape turned of thirteep, that she neither snored nor started in her sleep, and that, in every respect, the was warranted. I loitered about the bazaar till I saw this bargain brought to a conclusion. the girl was bought for two hundred and eighty dollars, about 551. sterling. The separation of this young creature from her companions in wretchedness was a new scene of distress; she was as pale as death, and hardly seemed conof her situation, while all the other girls were weeping around her, and taking their last farewell. Her new master laughed at the sad parting, and pushed her before him to the outer gate; but there she stopped for a moment and entreated permission to go back for the remnant of her Greek attire, which, I dare say, she prized ore than any thing in the world, for probably it was all on earth that remained to her of what she brought from that home which she had left for ever. The old Moslem accompanied her back; and in a few minutes I saw her returning to the gate with a little bundle under her arm trembling from head to foot, and weeping bit. terly." The traveller, having, in his medical capaci

ty, visited some of the harems daily for several onths, is confident of his ability to describe them accurately. He gives this picture of the domestic enjoyments of the TURK:--"He enthe fatigue of sauntering from one bazaar to another, and from the public divan to the private chambers, -- he performs his evening ablutions-one obsequious lady fatches a vial of rosewater to perfume his board, another boars a looking glass, with a mother of pearl handle, another carries an emboidered napkin; and supper is brought in by a host of slaves and servants; for in most harems the ordinary attendants have access to the women's apart ment. The women stand before him while he eats, and when he finishes, a number of additional dishes are brought in for the ladies, whose breeding consists in eating with the finger and thumb only, and in not devouring indecorously the sweetmeats, of which they are exceedingly fond. When supper is removed, and the servants disappear, there are few harems where this liqueur, I have seen the ladies take so many as three or four little glasses in the course ten minutes. One of the female slaves generally presents the pipe on one knee; and sometimes one of the wives brings the coffee, and kisses the hand of her lord at the same time; this ceremony every wife goes through in the morning, none daring to set down in his presence such as have the bonour of being mothers but, in the evening, there is very little oriquette, and very little truth in the aspertion of Pouque ville, that 'the Turks retire to their harems without relaxing the least particle of their gravity.' The reverse of this statement is near the truth; the orgies of the evening, in most licentiousness, and the gravity of the Moslems totally disappears: 'their roars of laughter are to be heard in the adjoining houses, and in my opinion, the gravity of the Turk during the day is only the exhaustion of his spirits from previous excitement. I have seen him reclining on the divans, smoking his long chibouque, one of his wives, and generally the favourite, shampooing his feet with her soft fingers, and performing this operation for hours together. This is accounted one of the greatest luxuries of the harem, and an opium eater assured me, the most delightful of his reveries was imagining himself shampooed by the dark eyed houris of Para-

Though the TURKISH opium caters are by no means a new subject, there is some novelty in Dr. MADDEN's account of them; be himself having, on one occasion, become one of a party. place where the opium-caters indulge in the use of this 'delicious poison.' The coffee houses where the Theriakis, or opium-eaters, assemble, veries, which present to their glowing imaginations the forms of the celestial houris, and the enjoyments of their own paradise in all its volupsticks in a house nearet each other than 10 or 12 inches; or if his tobacce houses are near cach other, he can nearly cure his tobacco on the centre houses and tenuous it to others, placing it thicker. This manner of curing will be of advantage in another soonest; when it is removed to another house, the bottom will become the top; therefore, that the content house, the bottom will become the top; therefore, that the content house, the benefit of the fire. Tobacco placed thinly is a four or five; the dose varies from three grains to a drachm. I saw one old man take four pills, pain is greatly beyond that of the common pains to be composed.

was told be had been using opium for five and twenty years; but this is a very rare example of on opium-ester passing thirty years of age, if he commence the practice early. The debility. both moral and physical, attendant on its excitement, is terrible; the appetite is soon destroyed. every fibre in the body trembles, the nerves of the neck become affected, and the muscles get rigid; several of these I have seen, in this place, at various times, who had wry necks and contracted fingers, but still they cannot abandon the custom; they are miserable till the hour arrives for taking their daily dose; and when its delightful influence begins, they are all fire and animation. Some of them compose excellent verses, and others address the bystanders in the nost eloquent discourses, imagining themselves to be emperors, and to have all the harems in the world at their command. I commence with one grain; in the course of an hour and a half it produced no perceptible effect, the coffee ouse keeper was very anxious to give me an additional pill of two grains, but I was contented with half a one; and in another half hour, feeling nothing of the expected reverie, I took half grain more, making in all two grains in the course of two hours. After two hours and a half from the first dose, I took two grains more and shortly after this dose, my spirits became sensibly excited: the pleasure of the sensation seemed to depend on a universal expansion of nind and matter. My faculties appeared en larged: every thing I looked on seemed increas ed in volume; I had no longer the same pleasure when I closed my eyes which I had when the were open; it appeared to me as if it was only external objects, which were acted on by the imagination, and magnified into images of pleasure: in short, it was ' the faint exquisite music of a dream' in a waking moment. I made my way home as fast as possible, dreading at every step, that I should commit some extravagance In walking, I was hardly sensible of my feet touching the ground; it seemed as if I slid along the street, impelled by some invisible agent, and that my blood was composed of some fluid, which rendered my body lighter than air. got to bed the moment I reached home. The most extraordinary visions of delight filled my brain all night. In the morning I arose, pale and dispirited; my head ached; my body was so debi litated that I was obliged to remain on the sofa all the day, dearly paying for my first essay at opium-eating."

The Portuguese Consul for New York, CONNECTICUT, and EAST JERSEY, has prosured the insertion, in several of the New YORK papers, of the following note, addressed by him to the SECRETARY of STATE:

The undersigned, Consul of Her Most Faith ful Majesty, the Queen of Portugal, in New York, takes the liberty of addressing the present note to the Honourable Martin Van Buren, Secretary of State at Washington, for the purpose of returning, as he does endorsed, the Exequatur of His Excellency the President of the United States, recognising the undersigned in his capacity of Consul, under date of the 17th Octobe 1826.

The undersigned has been led into this step by The undersigned has been led into this step by the reception on the part of the Government of the United States, (the foremost in the act, and the only one as yet of the civilized globe,) of a Diplomatic Agent from the usurped Government of the undersigned's unfortunate country; and by his consistency as a public functionary, and his duty towards his legitimate sovereign, never having served nor desiring to serve the Infant D.

having served nor desiring to serve the Infant D. Miguel as King of Portugal.

The undersigned, by his returning the abovementioned document to the source from whence it emanated, divests himself of the right to act as Consul in New York, but he begs leave to state that he considers himself, notwithstanding, the Consul appointed by the lawful Government of Portugal for the States of New York, Consecutivity and Seat Leaver.

or Portugal for the States of New York, Con-lecticut, and East Jersey.

The Consul avails himself of this opportunity
of assure the Honorable the Secretary of State
of his high consideration and respect.
JOAQUIM CESAR DE FIGANIERE MORAO.
New York, 6th Oct. 1829.

To the Ed tor of the London Morning Herald. Sin.—The operation of grinding the calculumante bladder, which is creating so much noise among the surgeons of the metropolis, in consequence of a French Baron having come here to practise the art, is by no means the result, as is generally supposed, of foreign ingenuity, but, like many other discoveries claimed by our superficial neighbors, is the offspring of British genius. An East India Colonel, whose case was published in the transactions of some of the cnius. An East India Colonel, whose case was ublished in the transactions of some of the centific societies of the day, was affected with calculus complaint while on service in India, owards the termination of the last century. operation; and to prevent the necessity of that his dreadful complaint He had observed, in introducing the catheter, which the paroxysms of his complaint frequently rendered necessary, that its extremity often rested on the stone. He therefore conceived, that by knocking on the other end, pieces of the calculus might be gra-dually chipped off, and thus, in time, he might get rid of it altogether. This plan he deter-mined to put into execution. He introduced a solid steel catheter into the bladder, and while one extremity rested on the stone, he struck the other end with a hammer forcibly, and detached a minute fragment, which afterwards passed away in the urine. This operation he repeated daily for many months, and ultimately effected a complete cure. This first gave the idea of the a complete cure. This first gave the idea of the operation of bruising or grinding atones in the bladder, and a variety of instruments have subsequently been invented for the purpose, both in this and the other countries of Europe. Those of the celebrated stone grinder of Paris (Dr. Civiale) are the most perfect. His instrument consists of a straight silver canula, about nine inches long, and varying in circumference, according ording to the age and size of the patient. Through this passes the three branches, or clasps, intended for grasping the stone, and in the interior of this again is the part used for grinding. The various portions are so adapted, that when shut, they form a straight and continuous the straight and continuous the straight and continuous the straight and continuous trainers. nous instrument; but to be of proper strength for operating on an adult, it is necessarily of perating on an adult, it considerable size. To introduce an instru-t of this kind into the bladder, requires the greatest nicety; and in opening the clasps grasp the calculus, there is great danger seizing hold of, and otherwise injuri g the coats of the bladder.

bre, the less risk of burning, and there will of six grains each, in the course of two hours; I operation of lithotomy. If the bladder had been proportion of the bladder had been proportion o cars in instances of calculus, which generally cars in instances of calculus, to perain frequently and speedily fatal. A case of kind happened in Paris not long ago, under Civiale's hands. Many instances occur where; skiburgh no physical impediment at the stone cannot be destroyed by these and then the patient has a mutch worse of cure by the more common operating young Spanish Prince, the hair of an animally, was brought two years ago to Parhave a calculus destroyed by Dr. Civiale, failed in his attempts to cure the disease, Baron Dupuytren was called in, and patients of the parkage of the contract of the cure corn in instances of calcul-Baron Dupuytren was called in, and palithotomy; yet, although he is perhaps takifful operator in Europe, the poor be victim to such complicated and severe. The new invention is only applicable where the stone is very small, and wholadder and urethra are in a sound states cases are extremely few.

In the great majority of instances, invention fails entirely; and is attendigued to the simple operation of lithotomy, as by the celebrated English surgeon Chapter of the surgeon of the simple operation of lithotomy, as the with these facts, in order that these with this dreadful disease may not be be

with these facts, in order that these with this dreadful disease may not be by the hope that they can be cured with or cutting—and I am sure. Mr. Edits readily give insertion in your paper to nication which has the welfare of the view .-- I am, Sir, &c.

ITEMS

The York, U. C. Observer says that the grine Maitland lies in a hopeless state, a quence of the rupture of a blood vessel. favourable change take place, h A few days ago, according to the Sales L.

ter, an eagle assailed the weathercock of at Gloucester, Mass. and while engaged a conflict, was shot by Mr. A. Know was certainly the Virginia game-cock from his travels. According to the Richmond Con

Monday, nearly all the members of the Ction had arrived. Mr. Madison having pully declined the Chair, it was probable that donroo would be chosen. Booth was to play Richard, at North

Tuesday, with Scott, Southwell, and Weet as King Henry, Richmond, and Buckinghen. The Sheriff of the District of Ningare ha

sued a proclamation prohibiting the intention blasting of a large part of the table rock at falls, by which it is supposed a mass of a weighing about 10,000,000 tons, would be the This work was not intended down. any useful purpose, but like the descent of schooner Michigan two years ago, was induce people to visit the place in order the innkeepers in the neighbourh

It is reported that Sir John Colbourne is to appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nova less vice Sir Peregrine Maitland, who is obliged return to England in consequence of ill heal and that Sir Thomas Arbothnot will success the government of this province.

A man, in New York, by the name of A rose, cut his throat, on Tuesday morning, free car to ear, and died instantly. He resided the corner of Hester and Orange streets, an was about 50 years of age. He was a man regular habits, and no cause can be assigned he rash act.

On Monday night, a dwelling boom in Ha street, New York, was broken apen, robbed, and set on fire in three different places. The fire had made little progress before it was dis overed. The villains escaped.

A new line of stage coaches has been to n between Albany and Ithaca, through Count town, N. Y. in two days. This is said what miles shorter than the way by Utica.

A line of stage coaches has begun to runs ther day between Savannah and August, On The river is now navigable only to Horston

Lake. REMOVAL OF THE SHERIFF AT ALBAN REMOVAL OF THE SHERIFF AT ALBAYE By a document, published in the Albay paper of yesterday, we perceive that His Exempt, Gov. Throop, has, in compliance with "some respectable petition, accompanied by peak," sometime since laid before him, removed his Becker from his office of Sheriff of the complete sometime since laid before him, remertal the Becker from his office of Sheriff of the centre Albany. It will be recollected that the sevidual was the candidate of the opposition pay in Albany; but previous to the election his worthiness was much dwelt upon by the Albany Daily Advertiser, though of the same side a politice, and by the Albany Argus. The charge alleged against him were, for suffering the scape of Elizabeth McAulcy, imprisoned so charge of Elizabeth McAulcy, imprisoned of charge of felony; for indulging prisoners in atous conduct, drunkenness, gambling and le-ness, and for other untawful indulgences and the confinement, for which vor to criminals in confinement, for received himself, and suffered his use vor to criminals in confinement, for when so received himself, and suffered his under effects to receive rewards; for the employment of incompetent and vicious keepers, taralleys, and under officers, knowing them to be in the bashit of abusing their trust; for receiving pay from strangers for permission to visit the god, and improper indulgences there; for maltreatment of a prisoner—and for partiality in summain jurors in the case of Arnhout, a supposed libitual drunkard. Copies of the affidavits was regularly served on the sheriff, whe was required to answer their charges, and to shant his proofs in defence. The escape of Elizabeh McAuley, says the Governor in his decrea, suplific it stood alone, be entitled to indulgast unsideration, from the spirit of humanity which may have occasioned the mitigation of the secrity of her confinement. "But this, as suit as other established offences," says the desiment in conclusion, "takes a hue from the general conduct of the sheriff, in the performance of his dution, which forces a belief that headversations are not the result of mere ignoriand the obligations imposed upon him by the law and his oath of office." He was according the obligations imposed upon him by the lead and his oath of office." He was accorded dismissed.

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The warehouse of Mesars. Vexin & Ven lagerke was robbed, on the 28th of Septembrion of a large quantity of silks and lace. On Tenday evening, McLean and Blayney, high confibers of the city, traced the thief to a very republe of the city, traced the thief to a very republe boarding house in Eighth street, which he had succeeded in obtaining lodgings, having previously dressed himself in the costume of a apparent gentleman. He had gone est before the arrival of the high constables, and left unit that he should not return to his lodgings that the should not return to his lodgings until one e'clock yesterday morning, when he returned home, and was captured by them. Upon arriving at the watch-house, where he was conveyed, he confessed that the goods used in his room, where McLean and Blayney discreted silks and lace to the amount of more than 5,000 dollars belonging to the plundered mercanifirm. A number of keys and tools, used in the praise worthy vocation of the detected this, used in the lasso found in his possession. The name of the culprit, who is an old offender, is Samuel Queter, alias Samuel Williams. Thus, is the course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days, by the vigilance and general course of a few days

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SALEM, Oct. 3.—Arrived, brig Gen. Jackson, Dewing, from Point Petre, Guad.

NEW HEDFORD, Oct. 5th.—Arrived, sloop Eliza Niebol, Swift, from Philadelphia.

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BALTIMORE, October 7.—Cleared, brig Sultana, Smith, New Orleans.
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CHARLESTON, October 1.—Arrived, Line ship Saluda, Jennings, New York, 4 days, nudze. &c.
Ship John Dickinson, (of New York) Woodberry, Gheat, 49 days. Sailed from Flashing in co. with ships China (of Salem) Johnson, for Batavia; and Inex. (of Nawburyport) for Richmond, Va. 7th ult. 1st. 41 08, ion. 43 36, spoke Swredish Commerce, 41 days from Stockholm, for New York. 17th ult. 1st. 41 29, ion. 60, spoke brig Romulus, 7 days from New York for Hamburg. Passenger, Mr. L. Deruyck.
Syansin schooner Dos Amigos, Blauco, St. Juan de Pos Remedois (Cuba) 3 days, sugar, tobacco, lancewood, poles and fruit.
Went to zes, schr. Marion, Croft, West Indies.

From the Harrisburg Chronicle.

CANAL NAVIGATION has been for some considerable time fully in operation on the line from Blainwille to Pittsburg, a distance of 78 miles. The Pittsburg papers advise us of the regular arrival and departure of canal boats. Mr. W. B. Foster, collector of tolls on the western division of the Pennsylvania canal, says, "freight from Blairsville to Pittsburg (73 miles) \$2.75 per ton, including tolis.—Freight of salt from the works (46 miles) per barrel, from 25 to 31 cents."

Canal navigation has also been for some time Canal navigation has also been for some time uninterrupted between Philadelphia and Harrisburg: first, by the Schuylkill navigation to Reading—second, by the Union canal to Middletown—third, by the Pennsylvania canal, from Middletown to Harrisburg. Freight of grocerios and merchandise, from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, \$5 and \$5 00 a ton. Freight of flour from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, 45 cents per barrel—whiskey 50 cents per barrel. Tolls are of course included.

recovery of a note of hand for \$1000. The note was denied by the defen lant, an I pronounced by her to be a forgery. It was admitted, we understand, by her and her counsel, that Mr. Poucher was unable to have forged it himself, but that he must have procured it to have been done. There was a multitude of witnesses called upon both sides; among whom were some of the most respectable citizens of this confirmity, yet a decided difference of opinion was expressed by them, as regarded the genuinences of the note in quastion. After a patient examination of witnesses for five days, and summing up on the part of the counsel, which occupied one day, the case was submitted to the jury on Saturday evening, a few minutes after eight o'clock. The jury were out about one hour, when they brought in a verdict of \$1239 for the plaintiff, being the amout of principal and interest on the note.

Connet for the plaintiff, Messrs. Williams, Jordan, Vanderpool, and Miller; for the defendant, Messrs. Maxwell, Dwight, Van Rensselaer, Bushnell, and Edmonds.

We yesterday received Halifax papers to the We yesterday received Halifax papers to the 2nh September, Hamilton (Bermed) to the 1st 2nh September, Astigua to the 21st August, and Timelad to the 12th. We do not find in them any thing of importance. The Bermula Guette and Mr. Jackson's coli Guila, by Eclipse and Mr. Wingins' to the sail of the sai

volution. An adjourned meeting of the Bermuda large amount of goods, ever article, in fact, of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the steller property, recovered. They right meeting of the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that colony, was held on the 20th, when rules for the government of the negro slaves of that the new and the new that on the 20th, when rules for the government of the new that on the 20th, when rules for the government of the new that on the 20th, when rules for the slow that on the 20th, when rules for the slow that on the new th American journals.—Buston Commercial Gazette.

From the Boston Commercial Gazette.

COMMERCE OF Boston.—We understand that the amount of Duties upon Imports into this city during the months of July, August and September last, was one million four hundred and fifty thousand dollars, about one hundred and thirty thousand dollars less than the sum received during the corresponding quarter of the previous year. The duties arising on the cargo of the ship Alert, which arrived on Sunday from Canton, amount to more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, 110,000 of which will be paid by one merchant. The cargo of tess brought paid by one merchant. The cargo ofteas brought by this vessel is said to be the most valuable one imported into this district for many years.— The duties on the teas alone amount to about

The amount of revenue on merchandize imported for the two last financial years is as fol

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examination before a magistrate, was fully com-mitted to the county jail, to await his trial— which will probably take place neat April, at the term of the Circuit Court.

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Wheeling, Va. Oct. 3.—Miss Rachel Votaw, a young and beautiful female, of highly respectable parents, and who had maintained an unblemished reputation, was found dead on the 8th inst. near New Lisbon, Ohio. She had been strangled by a handkerchief drawn tightly round her neck, fastened by two knots, and it was supposed that she had committed suicide. After her interment a suspicion arose that she had been murdered by a young man named J. C. who had been paying attention to her, and with whom she had held a long conversation on the night previous to her death. Her body was disinterred on the 13th inst. but no other marks of violence were perceived than those found on the interred on the 13th inst. but no other marks of violence were perceived than those found on the first examination. This circumstance strengthened the suspicion of C's guilt, who was considered her seducer—and he was arrested and committed to prison. He was tried before a special court last week, and discharged. "We have never before witnessed," says the New Lisbon Palladium, "such intense anxiety as was manifested by our fellow-citizens, on any previous occasion. The respectability of the connexions of the deceased, and of C. and the mystery that hangs over her death, gave to the trial a degree of interest seldom witnessed in a court of justice. "Shadows, clouds, and darkness, rest upon' the transaction: C. is discharged, and Rachel Votaw sleeps with the shrouded millions of the grave."

THE LATE Mr. GILFERT .- A few days pre-THE LATE Mr. GILFERT.—A few days previous to the death of this eccentric genius, in a convivial party, he challenged Mr. Woodworth for an impromptu, of four lines, pledging himself to compose an air to it, in as short a time as Mr. W. occupied in furnishing the poetry. The challenge was accepted, and Mr. Barrett appointed as judge. "Baron Von Carloa" immediately drew five straight lines on a sheet of foolscap, while Mr. W., tearing a leaf from his pocket-book, wrote with a pencil as follows:—He who would reach the shrine of fame, Must climb a lofty hill for 't, Ere he can hope to win a name As bright as that of Gilfert.
These four lines were set to an original air, said by good judges to be very pretty, in two minutes and a half, the composer beating the poet by just thirty seconds.—N. V. Mirror.

A COLD BATH .-- On Sunday evening last, A COLD BATH.—On Sunday evening last, about seven o'clock, three men in a wagon were observed opposite Mr. Rufus Waterman's House, in N. Main street. One of the men got out, went into the House, returned with a great coat, which he had stolen from the entry, and they all drove on. They were immediately followed, and on being stopped near the market, jumped from the wagon and fled. The one who had stolen the garment, was pursued down Waterstreet, where being hard pushed, he three down the stolen garment, together with his own coat the stolen garment, together with his own coat and hat, and plunged into the river. He was soon discovered under the bows of a vessel, hold-ing on an anchor. Attempts being made to bowe him out, he let go his hold and pulled whiskey 50 cents per barrel. Tolls are of course included.

The price of conveyance by wagons has been variable; but from the best information we can obtain, the average cost for transporting merchasdize and groceries from Philadelphia to Harrisburg heretofore has been 60 cents per hundred, or \$12 a ton. And the average cost of transporting flour from Harrisburg to Philadelphia has been 90 cents per barrel.

Nova Scotia plaister, we are told, can be delivered at Harrisburg for \$7 per ton, when the price heretofore has been from \$12 to 15.

From the Hukon Gazette, tet. 6.

The trial between Anthony Poucher, jun. plaintiff, and Mis. Mary Livingston, defendant, which has excited so much interest in this vicinity, for some time past, came on before Judge Edwards, on Monday, the 28th ult. and occupied the whole week. This was a trial for the note was denied by the defen lant, and pronounced by her to be a forgery. It was admitted, we understand he her and her scoursed that Mr. has given an opportunity for sundry constables to call on him, and leave their cards of invitation for master Jim to attend the next tea party given by their honors the Justices, where sundry interesting questions will be propounded, touching his travels and wayfarings.—Providence ing his tra

At ten minutes past 7 o'clock, Monday even ing, an uncommouly brilliant meteor was per-ceived in the N. E. quarter of our hemisphere. A bright flash threw a glare of light on the pave A oright hash threw a glare of light on the pave-ment, and directed the eye to the sky, where a stream of fire, like the fine of a rocket, shot a considerable distance on a horizontal line from east to west, and disappeared. We have noticed a few shooting stars, so called, withing few days past, but nothing so striking and beautiful as this. The weather they betoken, whether clear, cool and windy, or otherwise, those skilled in cool, and windy, or otherwise, those skilled such matters will judge for themselves .- N. Y. Duily Advertiser.

nette, 3 do; Jackson's Roman, 4 do.—N. P. Gazette.

A letter from Capt. Tyng, of the Eight Sons, at Trinidad, 2d Sept. to the proprietor of the News room, says:—''My vussel was struck with lightning on the 28th ult. and shivered all the spars from the royal trucks to the deck, which was much injured, as well as the numps, &c. It passed to the chain cable, and over the bow.—I am about half loaded, and shall sail in two weeks for the U. S. for new masts, &c. The Bengal is discharging ballast, and will commonce loading in a week. The Union, of Wiseksset, which arrived 26th, from St. Andero, is disegand up for New York of Boston, to take melasses, of whick there is a large stock, price 8 a 98 About 700 boxes white and brown sugar offered at 0 a 11r.''—Boston Ceurier.

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From the New York Evening Post.

The history of the origin and native soil of many well known plants is often obscure and difficult to trace. That of the Passion-Rower, however, is not one of these, if our correspondent be correct, as we have reason to baliave he is. The author of Valerius, whose book is written with great learning, makes the Passion-flower to have been cultivated by the early Christians both at Jerusslem and at Rome, but he was doubtless mistaken. The Passiflera is on American plant, and the emblems of the crucifizion, which a lively imagination has found in American plant, and the emblems of the cruci-fixion, which a lively imagination has found in the structure of its flower, have been discovered there by the Catholic colonists of South America. Our correspondent is in the wrong, however, to censure the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for the publication of the little extract with which Mr. Gourges accompanied his donation of the plant. It was a communication to them merely, and they are not responsible for the account it

contains.

To the Editor of the Evening Post.

Sir—In your paper of last evening, is a very curious paragraph, headed Passion Flower.—
The description is absurd, not to say false, in many particulars. I would take the liberty to enquire what species of the Passiflora is this same kind that came from the "Hills of Judea," same kind that came from the "Hills of Judoa," as I know of no species from that country; all the kinds generally known are from this, our western continent. The species from Brazil, the Passiflora Cecrulca, introduced into Britain in 1699, (according to the Hortus Kewensis) was the species about which the Jesuits first trumped up this curious story, considerably augmented in your paper of last evening, for they did not pretend to say it grow in Paleatine, but in Brazilor that the Disciples had ever seen it; being very unlikely that they over were on this continent to ascertain whether it ever flowered "before the crucifixion or not." Neither is it likely that the disciples give it the name of Passiflora, or Passion Flower. I bolieve it was the celebrated the disciples give it the name of Passiflora, or Passion Flower. I believe it was the celebrated Linnaus. Miller and other botanists call it Granadilla, the name by which some of the species are now called. It is certainly a singular and very beautiful tribs of plants, all natives of the West Indies and South America, of which there are known from 30 to 40 species; but when the the discourse here are known from 20 to 40 species; but when there are known from 30 to 40 species; but whether the flowers have any thing in them to represent the Passion or not, I leave to others to determine. I should not have noticed this story, had it come in any other shape than under the apparent sanction of a Horticultural Society, from which correct information ought to be expected. Religion is never benefitted by false representations and marvellous stories; in this conditional are its touch text on the resistant of

representations and marvellous stories; in this enlightened age it stands best on the pedestal of truth and integrity, its proper support.

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Notice is therefore hereby given, to the graduate of the said Frederick, that he are insurance, release and schedule are belt with the subscriber, and can be seen agon application to have, at No. 74 shared street.

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JUST OPENED at No. 46 North Fourth
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Those wishing to purchase hosicry for the winter will
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To the Free and Independent Electors of the City and County of Philadelphia.

NRIENDS and Fellow Citizens—Although the day of General Election, is go near at hand, I hope it is not yet too late to offer myself as candidate, not for the office of SHERIFF, as my extreme gondance would never suffer me to serve a "first facing," but as Distributer General of Prizes—for which situation. I have the vanity to think myself exactly-outed.—It is true I cannot boast of Revolutioning services. it is true I cannot boast of Revolutionary at that eventful epoch, very, very, young, at that eventful epoch, very, very patrons

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VILL be served up at the PHILADELPHIA
CONFECTIONARY, North East Gener of
Seventh and Walaut street, every day during the cold
season, from 6 o'clock in the morning, until 10 o'clock
in the everying.

FOURTH NEW YORK TRADE SALE. THE Subscriber informs the Trade that his semi-annual sale will take place on the 12th of October. It has received many valuable invoices from his correspondents abroad, and solicits the Brooksellers of this city to forward their invoices at as early a period as possible. From the list of congributors already engaged, an extensive and unimable Catalogue is confidently anticipated. There are also engaged for the sale, several Printing Presses, Estrectype plates, and from the Manufacturer, a great variety of Book Einders. Tools, &c. It is expected that these will be a general meeting of the Trade, and the Subscriber pledges filmself to use every exertion to give satisfaction to buyer and seller. The first catalogue will be issued on the 1st of October, and the 2-to the magnetic of October, and the 2-to the magnetic of October, and the 2-to the magnetic of October, and the 2-to on the magning of sales. October, and the 2d on the morning of sale, sept. 14-tf "JOHN PEARSON.

REMOVAL.

Table subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has removed to the RELIVERY, remove of TENTHAND FILBERT STREETS, above Market street. M. I. DAM SON. All orders received through the Post Office, will be attended to.

MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY.

THE Members of the M. F. S. and the public,

are respectfully informed that the Coperits of the
Society, for the present season, will take place on the
last Thursday of November, and on the first Thursday Due notice will be given at the at-

edays of every month, community at 7 | o'clost By order, W. H. W. DARLEY, Secretary, B. D. N. THE

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The superior bounded furniture of a gentleman leaving the country.

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elded thinghor of the new productive Planence, Mr. On the 4th inst. by Elder Frederick Planence, Mr. JAMEN CARTER, to Miss REDECCA 111BBE. On Turnbay evening, the 6th inst. by the Rev. Charles Hôners, Mr. JUHN T. 160LEOWAY, of this city, to Miss ELIZ ABETH, daughter of Mr. Joshna Seurch, of Alexans asing.

Honer, Mr. Julin T. 162L-161VA T, of this city, the Mr. ELIZARETH, daughter of Mr. Jushma Search, of Molyamensing.

On Wednesday afternoon, after a long and poinful illness, in the 251 year of his age, Mr. THOMAS S. GORDON. His friends and acquointances are respectfully invited to attend his fusiers, from his father's residence, No. 165 Shippen street, on Fridery afternoon, at a o'clock.

Yesterday morning, infant daughter of WHLLIAM SIGNTON, aged 20 mouths. The friends of the family are particularly invited to attend the fusiers, without further anxion, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from her father's dwelling, Vise street, Schuykill.

On the evening of the M inct. at his residence, meast Holmenshingh, Mr. WHLLIAM SHEPPARD, aged 42 years. The eleganstances which caused the municuly death of this greatenann, and so a little to the numerous afflections which attend it. Whilst cagaged in mining the shaft of one of the large wheele of a feeting, recently exceeded, a crowbar by which an amistant was prying up the wheel, ellipsed, and with great violence, struck the deceased on the right trimple, which it is suppressed hrought on a concusion of the brain, of which be died.

At Brooklyn, on Moseday evening, of a discusse of the heart, Capit. HENRY W. KENNEDY, in the 35d year of his age, a native of Hucke county, Penneylessin. Copt. Resnedy resigned his commission in the United Mates Marian Carpa, in November, 1818. After which he entered the Busquer's Ayean service, and then that of the Chilian, in which he lost his cyclock by a woond-specieved in an engagement between the Chilians and Privainns. He returned to the United States, in 1820. In 1821, Capt. Kennedy was apopinated Suiter to the Marines under the command of Col. Gamble, at our Navy Yard. Capt. Kennedy was a quant gallant manor of corvert habits, gentlemany and intelligent.

A large three story brick house, signed in Pena, near Maiden street, Kennington. It like a fine yard and garden facing Pennitreet. Apply at Parke a Tiera foundry, Kennington. oct. —

THE partnership of BAILEY & WESSELS,
was disselved by mutual concent on the 24th day
of September last. All persons indebted will please make
immediate payment, and those having demands, the present them for settlement to FRANCIS WESSELS, No.
19 North Second street, who is duly authorised to settle
the business. NATHAN BAILEY,
oct. 8 11 17 FRANCIS WESSELS.

GREEN'S LECTURES.

UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL.

& BRUTHER, No. 136 Cheenut street, Lectures
ithe Shorter Catechism of the Presbyterian Chareh,
the United States of America. By Asible Green,
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THE Citizens of the Northern Liberties friendby to the election of GEORGE REES, a soldier
of the revolution, to the office of SHERIFF, are requested to meet at the COMMISSIONERS HALL,
(North Third Street, on SATURDAY EVENING
NEXT, the 16th inst. at 7 e'clock.

67-CITIZENS' CANAL LINE TO BALTI

N consequence of numerous applications, the Gynnasium, in Market street, will, during the win ter as ason, he opened on the evenings of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock; commencing on Menday, the 12th inst. New subscribers are respectfully requested to enter their names during the day. BY R. F. ALLEN & CO. 73 MARKET STREET.

NALE POSTPONED.

In consequence of the weather, the sale of so, ice, advertised for this morning, is postponed sorrow morning, at 10 o'cles's.

DBY GOODS.

DB Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, from the shelves, 80 packages fresh imported scasonable dry goods, reportising a very handsome assortment.

CLOTH SALE.

200 ps super fashimable coloured cloths, blue, black and assorted fancy colours.

PACKAGE SALE

OF DOMESTIC GOODS. On Wednesday morning, the 14th inst. at 10 o'clock, to close sales, 200 pstckages duriestic coloured goods, as checks, daids, whombray, ginghams, stripes, tickings, hilds.

e &e. Also, flannels, satinets, kerseys, Cauton flannels, &e Also, 100 bales, blenched and brown sheetings and Also, 500 bales, bleached and brown sheetings and histings.

Catalogues will be prepared, and the goods arranged t the auction store for examination, on Tuesday, the 5th met.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RIGHARDS. GROCERIES.

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER, No 58 Queen street, Southwark.

The figures of a short store, consisting of glass cases, she less, Sue, by aging of all Mindstern, Committee, N. B. The aloresaid store is to rent.

On Monday, 12th and at 10 o'check, at No. 10 South Well kept Household Furniture, consisting of maching and the part Household Furniture, consisting of maching glasses, carpeting, andirons, showed and tongs. Choic and glasses were, butchen attenties, & C. Sc.

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NORTH SECOND SCREET, NEAR MARKE CARD.—The elegant let of Brossels, Ventroe, Kide rentator Curperings, floor cloth, balar, & sole 3-morrow moreling, at the spous of Messure, & well, Potter & Ca. is now reasty for examination, catalogues of which may be presented at No. 21 a Front street, and at the motion steer.

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DRY GOODS.

To-morrow afternoon, at half pest 5 o'desk, from
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To morrow afternoon, at \$4 o'clos
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Alon, 5 cases black and coloured tabby to

BY JENNINGS, THOMAS, GILL & 9

To-morrow, the 16th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the U. Navy Yard, A quantity of old timber, serape of irea, and an RIO COFFEE.

On Tunelay merning, at 10 o'clock, of the cost store,
Two irroices, consisting of 1033 bags store,
Rio coffee, entitled to debenture, imported in these
Georgia Packet.

BY GILL, PORD & CO.

CARD.—The ratensive lot of Goods, comprising carpetings, cloths, commerce and enterty, the prints, &c. to be sold to morrow morning, with be originally and Mesers, Harbert, Harwa & Ca. No. 50 Houth Front street, this morning, and carles can be obtained at our store, and at Mesers, M. B. & Co. Terms of the sale will be 6 months or 31.

NOTICE—TO CARPET DEALERS

The elegant lot of earpetings, to be said to mereos
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The lot of goods comprises an extensive accordance of American manufactured goods. The Corpetings are new and elegant patterns. The cloths embrace every description and style.

We invite the attention of purchasers in an early attaination this day, as the sale will be held at our store, and commence to-morrow mayning, at 9 s'check precisely.

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On Wednesdey evening, the 14th October, at 7 evideds, en 6 months credit,
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Also, without reserve, to close consistences, 3 bages
English thread edgings, elegant wide thread lace, black
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PAPER HANGINGS.

Also, 8 hiles French paper hangings, handsceme new
patterns. Catalogue, will be ready, and the goods open
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PACKAGE SALE OF FRESH BRITISH DRY GOODS, o morrow evening, at 7 o'clock, on 6 months cradit 180 packages fresh and destrable Fall Goods, rom-rains a large resortment of seasonable articles. The greeds will be arranged at our store, on the morn g of sale, and catalouses ready.

EXTENSIVE SALE E.A. T.E.A.S. 1 To Control of Carpeting, Broad Cloths, Cassineres, Satinets, Plan-nels and Prints.

To morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, on 6 months credit, 80 pieces ingrain and 4 contain carpeting, of superior quality and handsome patterns, 80 pieces broad cloths, 100 do, casimeres, 25 packages prints, of various de-

AUCTION MART, S SOUTH THIRD STREET.

CATALOGUE SALE

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Of Fresh Cullery, Hardware, See
This evening, without reserve, me a credit of 4 months,
An extensive and heautiful let of table outlery, bean
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Also, a strong and well-made giz.

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Lithography, of every description, exemited on the scattest notice, as Portraits, Landsupes, Music, Circu-re and Cards, Sec.
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Just received, a small invoice of Proach and English
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Lithographic Stones for sale, from 8 by 10, to 26 by
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COLD on Saturday, at the Farmers' and Me-in chance' Lotting and Kuchange office, No. 73 South Third street, below Dock street.

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